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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

In other words, Dr. Roosevelt precribes the rest cure for Wall street's ervous affliction.

President Roosevelt would hardly be ffered more advice if he were runing a newspaper.

Mr. Rockefeller has made his will, isposition is to be made of it.

It will not take much to give some be expected by the application of the ailroad managers the idea that the same plan to the educational instituovernment already owns the rail- tions of the state. oads.

New York reports an attempt to reak "the corner on eggs." The west

District Attorney Jerome got 15,000 vords into one sentence in a hypohetical question, but Novelist Henry ames still holds the record.

Those Thaw jurors must be made of tern stuff, as none of them has gone nsane through listening to those 5.000-word hypothetical questions.

The Wall street man who does not markets, seems to have entirely dislaim to have cleared up at least appeared. Packers and the people 1,000,000 in the recent panic is may regret the sensational methods

The coming to Omaha of another wisdom of the resultant legislation oal company will be welcome in itself, can no longer be disputed. out if it will only bring a reduction in he price of fuel it will be doubly wel-

A woman has invented a "shoestring in which the American meat inspechat will not come untied." Probably a good thing, but it must be a little wkward to learn to sleep with your shoes on.

In urging the improvements of the divers of the country President Roosereit shows a plan for securing competiwatered transportation.

Jamaica is asking relief for the suf- meat inspection law. gerers from the recent earthquake. The relief offered by the retirement of Swettenham was great, but it did not supply food or clothing.

ration of the Chinese, so we will have wrestled with the sultan in an effort has introduced. to continue to accept the chink's translation of the laundry check.

Another reason for the tardiness of spring is that the Delaware and Michigan peach crops have not yet been reported as failures. The bock beer sign with samples of the wily Turk's inex- armanent of civilized countries is fixed. never goes up until those reports are

"The nation is not going to the bowwows. It is all right," says the Denver Times, one of Senator Patterson's newspapers. Even a Denver paper civilization. sometimes gets a peep at the nation when it is in some position other than on the toboggan.

bill will have to pass through the tain concessions to foreign commercial surrender this prestige and glory in crucible of the courts before it will be effective. The governor says the bill American agent of a stereopticon fac- gie. If Bonilla attempts to make the is defective, but Mr. Leeder's attormeys say it is good. It remains now for the courts to determine which is pushed their sale in every store and country in a war with Missouri.

osition in South Omaha brings atten- a majority of the inhabitants of railroad employes over the question of most exquisite of lakes are perched high in tion to the fact that the South Omaha Smyrna were provided with stereopti-Park board is appointed under a law cons and it is stated that the agent ing. The business interests of the abundant. It is a good place to enjoy the that was declared unconstitutional as met with the same success in other far as the Omaha Park board is con- towns of the Levant. corned. This fact might affect the validity of the proceedings.

CONTROL OF IOWA COLLEGES. which provides for placing the State postal card, the moving picture ma- its uttermost application. university at Iowa City, the Agricul- chine, the Illustrated book of travels tural college at Ames and the Normal and all those instrumentalities for

centrol idea are responsible for much

were limited to its special lines.

ment in legislative affairs is for cen-

of numerous boards with their con-

flicting Ideas and interests and their

EFFECTS OF MEAT INSPECTION.

TURKEY MUST YIELD.

private residence to such an extent

that he was soon obliged to engage

Supporters of the central board of glory over the Ottoman empire.

SPRING CLEANING.

of the opposition by the injection into the debate of issues and questions The return of spring renews again which are not covered in the bill, and | the annual problem of the householder which really have no relation to the in Omaha. In the absence of any merits of the central control idea. arrangement for the general collection They have given the impression that and distribution of garbage and refuse. one purpose of the bill will be to elim- the responsibility is thrown on the ininate duplications in the college dividual householder to keep his premcourses and confine each of the three ises and alleys adjacent thereto in institutions to the special field of cleanly condition. The city regulations training which formed the motive of are extremely lax, and only realizaits establishment. This proposition tion of the obligation by the citizens has been exaggerated until the schools will have the effect of securing the at Ames and Cedar Falls are under desired cleanliness. At different times the impression that, if the bill be- health officers of Omaha have called

college at Ames to study scientific effective plan for keeping clean. 30,520 cess to Latin and other languages, or the attention of anybody to the desir- from the city. to a knowledge of civil engineering, ability of removing at the earliest pos-32,050 which is a duplicate of the course at sible moment the refuse that has acmark the purpose of the school, mod- and while the weather has hardly set- overlooked at the capital. ern conditions demand a liberality in tied down to a certainty of spring education that would not be possible time, it is not too early to begin the in one institution if its course of study campaign for a cleaner Omaha.

A bill is pending before the legisla-The advantages of a central board ture, which, should it pass, will proof control are so many and manifest vide a comprehensive system for colthat they cannot be combated by any lection and disposal of garbage and special arguments such as those refuse throughout the city. It will offered by the friends of the existing not do, however, to wait for this. The ties. system. The entire trend of senti- citizens should show that they have both pride and decency enough to tralization of control and the abolition clean up their premises.

MULES, AUTOS AND WAR

multiplication of expense accounts. George Ade is overlooking a first The central board of control idea in best bet if he fails to get a comic opera official visit. Iowa has worked very successfully in out of the Honduras-Nicaragua war eventually the earth will learn what the management of the state's penal, that will send his "Sultan of Sulu" to reformatory and charitable institu- teh gasoline circuit. The materials are city library reports a marked decrease tions, and like desirable results may first place, the war started over a mule. Honduras complained, through Meat packers of the country must regret the opposition they offered last as no hens that lay eggs with corners year in congress to the passage of a passed over its borders and stole a conference "will attempt too much." law requiring more stringent inspec- mule from Ireno Salgado, living in the Possibly, but there's no danger of it Criminal Courts building. tion of packing house products des- village of Los Manos. Nicaragua re- accomplishing too much. tined for interstate commerce. The torted that Salgado was a bad citizen, fight is all over now and the reports anyway, a Nicaraguan refugee, and of the Bureau of Statistics show that unable to prove a clear title to the splendid results have followed the enmule. Honduras came back with the body can be re-elected to a state office actment and enforcement of the law. direct charge that Salgado was living there. Evidently the people of Oklahoma The growth of export trade in meats comfortably in Honduras, paying his do not place much confidence in unwritten of various kinds in the last year has bills and had not stolen the mule, at laws. been wonderfully and adverse critileast not from any citizen of Honduras. cism, formerly so common in foreign Nicaragua intimated that Honduras was lying about the facts in the case by the fall of the curtain to the music | ton. It may be that stock and statesmanooked upon as a mollycoddling piker. that were employed in the expose of of the bugle calling the patriots to ship cannot travel in the same boat. the packing house methods, but the arms.

While the mule figures in the first act as a cause of war, it is discarded Consul General Wynne of London In real action, and its place taken by has furnished the Department of Coma racing motor car, with President merce and Labor with a report made Bonilla in the chauffeur's seat, begogby the Grocers' association of London gled and looking like a veritable nemesis-and smelling worse-swooping tion system is most cordially approved across the field of carnage, blowing a and the British public assured that siren tooter, striking fear and gasoline even the most fastidious need have no into the hearts and nostrils of his adhesitancy in buying and using Amer- versaries. The war is still on and, ican meats with an assurance that while not wishing to abuse any laws they want the weight of mails for a week they are pure and wholesome. The of neutrality, we predict success for stamp of the United States is a splenthe Hondurans. If Bonilla's carburettion between water transportation and did sponsor and the packer, the stock tor doesn't get out of adjustment, his grower and the consumer have reason tires stand the thorn test in the chapto be thankful for the adoption of the arral and the oil trust does not check his devastating career by raising him out on the price of gasoline, there's nothing for Nicaragua to do but bor-Moslemite resistance to the march row a white shirt from some foreigner ment cannot much longer be effective. Mr. Rockefeller denies that he is Diplomats representing the most pow- revolutions was not built to stand neither time nor money. How our railgoing to give \$50,000,000 for the edu-erful governments of the earth have against such innovations as Bonilla

to induce him to catch step with the encouraging success. Missionaries play. Positions of honor won by hard or war threats, and have come away say about it. The mule's place in the killing as we do. haustible supply of promises and the The civil war was won by the army Ottoman empire has gone on in its that had the most powerful mule dark and devious way until the Amer- teams. The Boers were getting all ican drummer got busy, and now the the better of the conflict in South Afpath has been blazed for the conquest rica until the British imported a few of the Turk by the powers of modern cargoes of Missouri mules and turned threatened defeat into complete vic-The consular bureau of the Depart- tory. Missouri mules carted Japanese ment of Commerce and Labor tells guns into position in Manchuria over how the trick was turned. In an un- roads that the hardy Russians found The two-platoon fire department guarded moment the sultan made cer- impassable. The mule is not going to travelers, and the next morning an chronic belligerency without a strugtory was busy on the streets of Smyrna automobile the most potent factor in with a few samples. He steadily a fight he may find himself and his

The prospect of submitting a differ-The discussion of the park site prop- four assistants. Within a short time ence between railroad managers and wages to arbitration is very encouragto the inevitable. This country knows nor can either side to the controversy have for years monopolized,

from experience that the stereopticon afford to precipitate a strike. Arbi-A bitter fight is waging in the lowa is the advance agent of the album of tration is the unwritten law of busilegislature over the pending bill views, the phonograph, the souvenir ness today and it should be heeded to

"Wet or dry" is the burning ques school at Cedar Falls under one board making the world acquainted with its tion in the majority of Nebraska of control. The friends of the differ neighbors. With a stereopticon on towns at present, and the animation ent institutions are bringing every the parlor tables in a majority of the with which the question is being dispossible pressure to bear to defeat the homes in the Levant, the dawn of cussed is a thorough vindication of the measure, with the hope of leaving the modern civilization may be recognized local option provision in the Slocumb institutions controlled as they are, touching the waves of the Bosphorus law. Under its operation the question each by a separate board of trustees. and ready to break into effulgent of prohibition is submitted annually to the people most vitally concerned, and its effect is far more beneficial than state wide prohibition could pos-

The movement for the early closing of the downtown stores is gathering force daily. As a matter of fact the big stores have all closed at 6 o'clock, except on Saturday evening, for years. The chief reform proposed now is to close on Saturday evenings. This will mean a decided change in the local way of doing business, but it is in line with the general trend in the direction of a shorter work day,

The Commercial club boosters have comes a law, nothing but farming and attention to the archaic methods in laid out an itinerary of eighteen days Cedar Falls. Friends of these schools securing the needed change in laws to which the name of Omaha should be It would seem unnecessary to call one of the most effective ever sent out

It must have astonished Lincoln 28...... 32,130 the State university. To that extent cumulated about his premises during people to see a Douglas county man on Elementary schools, has consulted with the argument of the Ames supporters the winter, yet experience has taught father a big appropriation bill for the ess unsold and returned copies... 9,763 is sound. While it is desirable that that it frequently requires the utmost benefit of the state fair grounds. be if eyeglasses were provided for every the educational institutions of the endeavor of the Health department, "Jim" Walsh was successful in get- child with defective vision. Superintendent 31,877 state should be held closely to instruct backed up by the police, to bring this ting his measure recommended for Maxwell says there are between 125,000 tion along the special lines which about. The warm days are here now, passage, a fact that will probably be

> Joseph Edgar Chamberlain is speculating on what would have happened if George Washington had become a British midshipman. He might give a chapter on what would have happened if Theodore Roosevelt had gone into the railroad business instead of poli-

The Missouri river is to receive some attention from the Inland for some weeks, but will very likely go on a bender about the time of the

The librarian of the Washintgon at hand, the plot ready-made and the in the demand for works of fiction. plain facts in the case furnish all the The Washingtonian who wants pure lines necessary without any drain upon fiction reads the Congressional Record the imagination of the author. In the and some of the department reports.

Representative Bartholdt, an Ameriproper diplomatic channels, that a can delegate to the international peace

One Term Enough

Chicago Record-Herald.

Oklahoma's constitution provides that no

Someone Rocks the Boat. Baltimore American. It seems strange that the only failure caused by the rich men's panic in Wall and the diplomatic scene was closed street last week should occur in Washing-

Chicago Tribune Inasmuch as Tom Lawson has disclosed the methods by which a Wall street operator can make \$100,000,000 in a day, his for bearance in making only \$2,500,000 the other afternoon assumes an aspect of rigid self-

Squeeze in Mail Rates.

denial.

Philadelphia Record. Railroad men are reported to be trying to arrange a combine to refuse to carry the mails if they cannot be paid for more than they carry. To get a daily average would make short work of a job of this sort.

Problem of Railroad Slaughter. Harper's Weekly. road mortality is to be reduced is a ques-

BIG HORN WONDERS.

Attractiveness of Northern Wyoming Mountains. New York Sun.

Among the national show regions some stone outcrops extends for hundreds of states and the nation. miles along the foot of the mountains and through some of the river valleys, and there is climbing without end for the expert mountaineer and the tenderfoot. The rivers are full of trout and game is fairly country at present cannot afford the outlook, whet the appetite and loaf through interruttion that would result from a play spell. Two summer resorts have now been established in the mountains, The sultan may as well surrender a general strike of railway operators, wh. h hunters, prospectors and herders islation which affected the revenues of the

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

The first symptom of spring fluttered into New York last Saturday, and remained over Sunday. It is not safe to bank on forty-eight hours of pleasant weather in the metropolis until May day, but on this occasion the unhappy residents, weary of winter's storms, decided to take chances and poured out of their caves on Sunday dressed in their best suit of clothes. Fifth avenue appeared in Easter dress. New waits in daring bues were in abundance, Hats plainly intended for Easter christening were to be seen on every side. All day there was a steady procession of fashionable carriages and automobiles in Central park. The same was true of other parks throughout the city. The little breathing spaces in the thickly populated sections of the city were everrun with tenement dwellers. The few streets on the lower east side from which the accumulations of low and mud had been removed were so thronged with children as to be almost impassible for vehicles. According to the police one straw hat made a brief appearance in Grand street, near the Bowery.

Two pet projects of School Superintendent Maxwell have come to grief in the Board of Education. Maxwell wanted the city to buy eyeglasses for all public school children who needed them, and also "simple" food to be sold to children at cost. Both projects were rejected because the board agreed with Commissioner Barrett that "parents still have some responsibility for their own children and should supply them 30,590 Ames and nothing but pedagogy at therefrom, but without the effect of a most attractive route and one along with food, clothing and eyeglasses." That is undoubtedly the attitude of a great majority of taxpayers. There is no ques-33,550 contend that the pupil who enters the give the city any comprehensive or made a household word. The prospects are that the excursion may be the 500,000 school children of New York have defective eyesight, and that a large number are insufficiently nourished. Prof. Maxwell intends to keep up his agitation, and in time he may be successful. Commissioner Stern, chairman of the committee an expert optician and wholemile dealer in eyeglasses to learn what the cost would and 150,000 such children. The experts with whom Mr. Stern has consulted say that, even at wholesale, it would cost an average of \$1 a pupil for eyeglasses. This would make the initial cost between \$125,-000 and \$150,000,

The discussion of the rent problem in the that the rents paid by tenement dwellers have increased 20 to 40 per cent and are he won't prove anything beyond the fact. still going up. Neither the unprecedented probably needing no demonstration, that number of new tenements erected nor the he is a mollycoddle. new transit facilities have served to check materials and real estate is so high, and his history. the demand comes in such drifting volume, urged, does not hold out much hope.

practices, it is alleged, hundreds and thou- than they do with the English, while the sands of poor persons are swindled every lady in question declares that English party of Nicaraguan marauders conference at The Hague, fears the year, justice brought into disrepute and hostesses have to invite some Scotch or respectable lawyers virtually exiled from Irish to every dinner party in order to the lower courts. They swarm in the new relieve the heaviness and make cheerful.

William Werner, 23 years old, was the first of the alleged "runners" to be arraigned, charged with obtaining \$10 under false pretenses from Mrs. Margaret Ryley. She told Magistrate Whitman that Werner came to her home, after her son had been arrested on the charge of petit larceny, and represented himself to be a lawyer, with an office at 76 Lafayette street. He told her, she said, he could get her boy out of the Tombs for a consideration; that he had a close acquaintance with the different magistrates, and that for \$15 he would obtain an acquittal from the magistrate before whom her son was to be arraigned. He got \$10, but, nevertheless, the boy was held on the larceny charge.

"It is a crime for a lawyer to give or agree to give a fee to a 'runner' for bringing him a client," said Assistant District. Attorney Whitesides. "It is a crime for a 'runner' to represent himself as a lawyer. A lawyer can be disbarred for employing or taking business for a consideration from one of these 'runners.' The 'runners' are, many of them, clerks in lawyers' offices.

"Under this system of 'runners' a few members of the bar control the law busi- Conkling actually used the so-called dogness of the magistrates' courts and in the gerel, and several reporters who were prescourt of special sessions."

New York City is to have its first workdivided by six instead of seven; why not horse parade on Memorial day, following five or four? An administration that is the example of Boston, where this annual tive of the Cleveland Herald: really opposed to combines and monopolies parade has become a veritable institution. This project is the result of the reformation in the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the "women's auxiliary" is arranging for it. Leading truckmen and stablemen are much interested in In seven disasters on five roads since the matter, and a number of prizes will be New Year's 123 persons were killed and 313 offered for animals that show evidence of were injured. The railroads have the the most considerate treatment-likewise strongest possible motives for avoiding ac- as in Boston. In fact, a member of the of modern civilization and enlighten- and display it as a flag of truce. The cidents. Shifts that result in dead pas- Boston workhorse parade association is stereotyped form of Central American sengers and wrecked machinery save siready in New York helping on the plans.

A New York physician, a specialist in tion for our railroad experts to solve. And children's diseases, is posing the ubiquitous it must be solved. Not only in the case of stenographer in a new role. Whether an But another feature to the case may the railroads but in a hundred other fields 'office call or a house visit, the stenogprogress of the nations, but without lead up to a more tragic ending of the of our activities we Americans are disreputably careless and wasteful of human batim notes of all that is said as to the life. It is not compatible with our claim care of the child, the diet, giving of mediand battleships have alternated in effort are not to be easily surrendered, to be a highly civilized people that we cines, exercise, etc. These notes are trantheir visits, carrying peace offerings and the mule may have something to should put up with so much industrial scribed the same day in duplicate, one copy being sent at once to the home of the patient and the other kept on file in the doctor's office for reference.

Magantes Suing for Protection. Chicago Chronicle. The spectacle of J. P. Morgan arranging with President Roosevelt for an interview follows: day will be the Big Horn mountain coun- between the latter and the heads of a try in northern Wyoming. The results of number of great railroad systems to see the five years of study which N. H. Darton what can be done to protect the railroads has given to this field are now published by against hostile and unreasonable legislaour geological survey. They reveal this tion by states is an interesting one. It untain area rising from the plain as a shows, for one thing, that the present attiland of remarkable acenic attractiveness tude of the railroads is not defiant. It and large variety of interest. It has scores also shows that they place a remarkable of miles of canyons along the rivers, some estimate upon the influence of the presiof them 2,000 feet in height. There are dent over the states. Not very long ago glaciers on many of the slopes, and the such a thing as an appeal to the president towering limestones are weathered here to exercise his influence with the states and there into castles and pyramids, re- would not have been thought of. This minding the visitor of scenes in the Tyrol. seems to indicate that some people are The brilliant red wall where hard red sand. taking a new view of the relation between

> Knocking Its Friends, Kansas City Star.

The Union Pacific has ordered all work abandoned on the "cut-off" between To the range 5,000 feet above the sea, the Deka and Maryaville, Kan, Whatever excuse the company may give for this re trenchment order the blame cannot be at tributed to the Kansas legislature. The state senate only acted under orders from the railroad attorneys and enacted no leg-



MRS. A. M. HAGERMANN

from the same physical disturbances, and the nature of their duties, in many cases, quickly drift them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, organic troubles, ulceration, falling and displacements, or perhaps irregularity or suppression causing backache, nervousness, irritability, and sleeplessness.

Women everywhere should remember that the medicine that holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female ills is

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

made from simple native roots and herbs. For more than thirty years it has been helping women to be strong, regulating the functions perfeetly and overcoming pain. It has also proved itself invaluable in preparing for child birth and the Change of Life.

Mrs. A. M. Hagermann, of Bay Shore, L. I., writes :- Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"I suffered from a displacement, excessive and painful functions so that I had to lie down or sit still most of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me a well woman so that I am able to attend to my duties. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and see what relief it will give them."

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female illness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. for advice She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Therefore she is especially well qualified to guide sick women back to health.

PERSONAL NOTES.

China's amisble Dowager Empress offers The People and the Railroads-A \$100,000 for the head of Kang Yu Wel, but this is nowhere near the valuation the

gentleman sets upon it. Vice President Fairbanks delivered four speeches at Chicago Monday extolling education, the press, the late President Harper

and the Irish. All absolutely safe subjects before the right audiences. Included in the loss by the burning of Helicon Hall was some hot stuff that Upton Sinclair had collected for a novel on the social revolution. Is it possible

that spontaneous combustion caused the disaster? A Connecticut young man, who has annual report of the Charity Organization agreed to pass an examination in kitchen society is not cheering. The society finds and laundry work to prove that he is qualified for matrimony, may pass all right, but

the upward tendency. The cost of bare civil war has added so much to the after year we talked him over among ourshelter is becoming more and more a bur- authentic annals of the United States, was den to the poor. The report reveals a tone until a few years ago an extensive iron Waterways commission. The old of hopelessness and lack of conviction, and steel manufacturer of Cleveland. For be controlled. But no one would undertake Muddy has been on its good behavior when outlining possible remedies. More sheer love of historical research and the job. Finally, we banded together under rapid transit? This is far off, and even liferary work Mr. Rhodes, who passes much one leader, took him down and began to when it comes the fare is no small item of his time in Washington, abandoned an purmed him, whereupon he set up a howl to a family with three or four workers. eminently successful business career to de- that it was unfair for a dozen boys to set

> that the new landlords are rent-raisers of the prettiest Irish hostesses in London him and his career, but there is none of rather than rent-cutters. The prohibition declaring that she will have only American, the recollection that carries pleasant senof factory location in the crowded tenement Scotch and Irish people to her house. She sations except the single incident of giving districts? This remedy, although strongly says the English people in good society him justice. are too dull for words. The topic is beginning to be discussed. There is no doubt District Attorney Jerome has started out that American, Scotch and Irish people in to punish lawyers' "runners" by whose society mutually fraternize more cordially

A POLITICAL REMINISCENCE.

Controversy Over Conkling's Speech Nominating Grant in 1880. Louisville Courier-Journal.

A singular controversy has sprung up about the beginning of the speech in which Mr. Conkling nominated General Grant for president in 1880 at Chicago. The popular idea has been that he began his speech with some lines of rhyme, about as fol-

And is asked what state he halls from, This our sole reply shall be. From near Appointtox Court House, With its famous apple tree.

There are slight verbal differences in different versions, but they are unimportant to the solution of the main contention. The New York Times undertook to say that Conkling did not begin his speech with any sort of "doggerel," but that he said in plain prose that when asked where his candidate came from, he answered, from Appomattox. In proof of this the Times quoted the speech as published the next day in its own columns. Thereupon came a volume of communications, many of which took issue with the Times. Various reports are quoted to show that ent and heard the speech join in this testimony. Here is a specimen extract from a letter furnished by James H. Kennedy, who attended the convention as a representa-

tive of the Cleveland Herald:

When New York was called, Mr. Conkling came down the aisle from his seat on the floor of the convention. Some one placed a chair, on which he stepped, and from there to the reporters' platform. I arose and gave him my chair, and from that he stepped to the table.

There had been much talk of the states from which came the various candidates. In his opening Mr. Conkling began:

"If asked what state he halls from, Our sole reply shall be, He comes from Appomattox—"
He was allowed to go no further. A wild burst of applause followed that issted for a long time. When it subsided he continued:

"From Appointation Court House,
And its famous apple tree."
I sat directly beneath him, and this oper
ing is so vividly impressed upon my min
that I am sure there can be no mistake. Now, this discussion does not seem in portant, but it has brought out facts that have surprised many intelligent people, who ought to have known better, as many will say. It transpires that the "doggerel" is found in a volume of the verse of General Charles G. Halpine (Miles O'Reilly), edited by Robert B. Roosevelt. The Brooklyn Eagle says it was written in 1868, at a time when Halpine hoped that Grant would be the democratic nominee for president. The full stanza, as published in the book, is as

Bo, boys, a final bumper While we all in chorus chant— "For next president we nominate Our own Ulysses Grant." And is asked what state he hails from. And is asked what state he halls from.
This our sole reply shall be,
From near Appomatiox Court House,
With its famous apple tree.
For 'twas there, to our Ulysses,
That Lee gave up the fight—
Now, boys, to Grant for president,
And God defend the right. GETTING JUSTICE.

Striking Simile. Portland Oregonian. The cry of the railroads, that justice be

done them, will remind every man of certain incidents of his boyhood days. In every community there is at least one big boy who bullies all the small boys of the neighborhood. We all knew him when we were boys. He robbed our lunch baskets and we hardly dared complain. If we did report to the teacher the chances were she would smooth the matter over for fear of causing trouble, and the depredations continued. He took our sleds without permission, ducked us in the swimming hole, tripped us on the ice and stole our ball. When we played marbles for keeps he didn't play fair, but took the marbles just the same. A few of the smaller boys stood in with him because they admired him or were afraid to stand out. We all got our heads thumped. He put mud on our faces James Ford Rhodes, whose history of the and rubbed it in. Day after day and year selves, agreeing that he was a tyrant, a New construction? The cost of labor and vote himself wholly to the preparation of upon one. He demanded justice. And we gave him justice. Then we let him up. He Some sensation has been caused by one was better afterward. We all remember

SAID IN FUN.

Knicker-What do you conceive to be the greatest fury of the elements?

Bocker-A brain storm at sea.-New York

"Have you noticed that his automobile mits a rapid succession of explosive emits a rapid succession of explosive 'choos?' ... 'Yes, and it snokes as well as 'choos.'... -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"What do you consider the highest standards in contemporary literature?" asked the literary critic.

"constitute my eye-deal writings," and he laid his hand fondly on his bills.--Philadel-

"In one respect, at least," murmured the occupant of the front row, "I can sympathize with a childless sovereign, for I have no hair apparent."-Baltimore Ameri-

When the ceiling fell in the Duma chamber that body was not in session.

Consequently, the paragrapher will be unable to remark that the impassioned eloquence of Ivan Whiskeroff brought down the house.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. "How is the old drama where the villain

still pursues her?"
"Oh. it is still in the running."—Phila-delphia Ledger. The cat had eaten the capary.

haven't any compunctions about it, r." she said, picking her teeth with claws. 'I couldn't eat the pianola on her claws. 'I couldn't eat the parties on the the first floor or the graphophone on the third, but I could make a meal of the third, but I could make a meal of the musician on the second floor and I've done With a satisfied grin on her face she curled up on the floor behind the gas range and went to ricep.—Chicago Tribune.

BEAUTY DOCTORING.

Houston Post.

There has been a beauty doctor Givin, lectures in our town An' ma hired a stenographer Ter take his lingo down, An' the things that she's a buyin' Fer to rub into her face, Comes in boxes, jugs an' bottles, An' are all around th' place.

An' steams it o'er a pot, Then she rubs some dope stuff in it While it's red an' sizzlin' hot; Then she lays some hot cloths on it Fer to drive it further in. Then she plasters it an' rubs it Fer to beautify her skin.

Then she's got a rubber dingus, Thet she fastens ter th' door,
Thet she grabs an' bends down bak'ards
Till her head's 'most on th' floor.
Then she doubles over forward
Till she almost busts in half.
Then she spanks us children awful
'Cause we can't hold in our laugh.

She has bought a jar of cintment,
An' th' label on it said
If would kill hair on her features,
But would grow it on her head;
An' th' shelves are full o' skin food,
An' o' cintments an' o' creams,
An' she dopes her face o' daytimes
An' she masks it while she dreams,

She has got some stuff in bottles
That, when it is well rubbed in,
Will make thinnish women stouter,
An' make stoutieh women thin;
An' gran'mother's gittin' skittlers—
Gran'ma hasn't got a tooth—
An' she's bought a far o' cintment
That is labeled "Bicom o' Youth!"

An' pop says th' world's gone crooked Since that feller come to town, An' ma bired a stenographer Ter take his lingo down;

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